New York Tribune.

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NOT ANTI-PROTECTIONIST.

In its excitement over the capture by Governor Wilson of the electoral Lincoln in 1864 80 per cent. Jackson yesterday:

about the protective tariff, which was again dragged out the past month in the hope of deceiving, at the same time that it insuited, the intelligence of the American people. They were asked to dethrone reason and to grovel before a fetich. . . Wilson's triumph makes an end of the superstieen accomplished.

If Mr. Wilson held a view of protec-Colonel Roosevelt, that view was cer- feeling. tainly not indorsed on Tuesday by a Southern States the vote for the two ran far ahead of the vote for the sup-There were no signs of a Wilson landslide anywhere. The Democratic nominee merely held or fell below the norhave been left in a decided minority dignity and courtesy. He has not reached, if they do disagree with in the Electoral College if the protec- called the President of the United them. tionist vote had not been divided between two nominees

shows a great decline in strength with will maintain the same habit, and we investigators to shape his report in a the people. Mr. Cleveland won decisive may hope for an administration which victories in New York, New Jersey, will continue the Taft tradition of him, and that such pressure had failed. Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois and Wis- Presidential decorum, self-control and We do not say that this is what hapconsin and nearly carried Ohio, while dignity. May he be saved from the pened, but that is the impression Mr. Wilson's vote in those states this reckless abuse and misrepresentation which the incident creates. Unfortuyear has fallen far below the total which have been vented on Mr. Taft, nately there have been rumors for polled by the two former sections of to the affliction of the public and the some time of efforts to exert pressure the Republican party, both pledged to degradation of American manners. protection. In this state, according to Nobody doubts Mr. Wilson's patriotic an unbiassed view of the school sys-"The Post's" own figures, he got only desire to serve the people. That he tem, and this will tend to confirm the 690,893 votes to 840,581 for Taft and may succeed, that his measures may impression created by the present con-Roosevelt.

realize that he could not afford to antagonize the protectionist sentiment of the majority of the voters. He threw the Baltimore platform overboard and described himself as a rational protectionist, anxious merely to eliminate the faults and abuses of the system. He was a good enough politician to see that the anti-protectionist view which he was supposed to hold was not the view of the majority, and if he continues to exercise political shrewdness he will not seriously antagonize the popular verdict just given in favor of retaining the protective system. "The Evening Post" imagines a vain thing in classifying Governor Wilson's election as an anti-protectionist victory.

THINGS OUT OF PLACE.

The classic description of dirt as convention had put up an "avowedly matter out of place comes to mind in considering the controversy over the anti-Tammany" candidate for Governor proposal to build a tuberculosis sana- in the person of Mr. Sulzer. torium at Croton Lake, in Westchester County. There can no longer be any reasonable question of the value of such institutions, or of the desirability it extended from October 4 to Novemof building them of ample size and numbers to accommodate all who are ber 6, two days more than a month. suffering from tuberculosis and who And how does our neighbor account for cannot otherwise be properly cared for. the fact that a boss who "abdicated" But neither should there be any quesearly in October must now "go," and tion of the emphatic impropriety of why after his "final act" of sublime rebuilding this one at the place in ques-

be saying: "There must be no more For the site is on the margin of the "Murphy control of legislation. There lake from which this city draws its drinking water. There might be no possible danger of the pollution of the water with germs of tuberculosis and "servile waiting on Murphy's word," except on the plea that its blind side is the consequent transmission of them to users of the water. We are not of always unfortunately turned toward those who regard a sanatorium for tuthe boss during October? berculosis as necessarily a plague spot and a menace to the community. On us that we were crazy. We have for the contrary, it is more of a security an excuse that we read its editorial than a menace. A single consumptive page. What can our neighbor expect patient going uncared for about the will be the consequence to its readers' village is a far greater menace than a minds of seeing in its esteemed colthousand patients in a well regulated umns that Murphy "has run his course," hospital. Nevertheless, the fact of "abdicated," performed the "final act" there being a large hospital for a comof his boss-ship in October and then municable and deadly disease on the of reading there that he must quit his banks of the city's water supply would bossing? be disquieting to many and unpleasant to all, and for that reason if for no peared to be going some on Tuesday. other the institution should not be

placed there. There is another stronger reason The institution would add largely to the population of the region draining key, is now computing the cost of the into Croton Lake, and would thus add war to her in dollars and cents, and to the difficulty of protecting the water finds that while it has been considerfrom contamination with sewage. We able it has caused her no embarrasscannot expect that entire region to ment. Indeed, the ease with which the be depopulated, though that would government at Rome financed the war ern method of doing retail business-is we may protest against any artificial and admiring comment by observers in the increased cost of living. It is not crowding of its population by the estother countries, and those sentiments the only factor. It is notorious that tablishment there of numerously occu- now appear to have been abundantly in some important respects supply has pied institutions of any kind. From justified. that point of view a large hotel for The extraordinary appropriations on

objectionable as a hospital. Moreover, there. There are plenty of other sites, is no good reason for invading the Cro- leaving the actual net cost of military and served by tradesmen, must count ton watershed with such establishments, any more than there is for invading one of our city parks whenever kind is not on the brim of a reservoir the war up to \$90,000,000. of drinking water.

GOOD FEELING.

the history of contested elections.

Putting aside the two elections of

James Monroe, in 1820, only five Presi-

dents have carried the Electoral Col-

lege by a larger majority than he ap-

Assuming that he will have 415 elec-

toral votes, the largest figure indicated

as probable, he will have 78 per cent

States a thief, or anybody else a liar.

And, in turn, by the Republicans at

WATCH HIM GO.

"Murphy must go!" declares our

neighbor "The World" in its morning

after election editorial article. What?

it said: "Murphy has run his course.

vention. Yet in justice to him let it be

run his course," "final act," "abdicate,"

truly we thought "The World" was

talking about the end of him, especially

as, according to our contemporary, the

now you don't" is most confusing. The

"now you don't" part of it is always

played just before election. This year

nunciation is it now necessary for it to

must be no more Murphy puppets in

"the great appointive offices of the

state. . . There must be no more

A short time ago "The World" told

Anyway, "Murphy must go." He ap-

ITALY'S WAR BILLS.

parently has.

Owing to the peculiarities of the American electoral system Governor Wilson will come to the Presidency with an appearance of overwhelming support which makes his victory technically one of the most sweeping in

Washington and the second election of the war very comfortably.

To this sum must be added, however,

the costs of making peace, namely, the

This expense has been met the more

THE SCHOOL CONTROVERSY. The special investigation into the school system for which the city has paid a large sum now promises to be of the college. In 1804 Jefferson had 92 per cent. In 1816 Monroe had 82 made useless because it has been turned into a personal controversy beper cent. Harrison in 1840 had 79 per cent, Pierce in 1852 87 per cent and tween a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and one of votes of many states in which he was in 1832, with 76 per cent, and Grant in the chief experts employed to examine the choice of a minority of the electors 1868, with 72 per cent, might come and report, Professor Hanus, in charge "The Evening Post" falls into the error into the list if some of the close states of the inquiry, supports his associate of thinking that the country as a whole now claimed for Governor Wilson and so is drawn into the controversy, has indorsed the tariff smashing views went into another column. Behind this with the result that the influence of tered this year's campaign. It said ever, lies the fact that the popular impaired. Professor Moore, of Yale First among the great gains of his largely in excess of his popular sup-First among the great gains of his largery in excess of his port. It does not detract from the struction of the hideous superstition completeness of his party's triumph or gogical expert of high standing. It

efore a fetich. . . . Wilson's tri-umph makes an end of the supersti- which he has won might suggest. Yet Mitchel thinks ought not to be printed, tious view of protection. Say not the struggle naught availeth when this has "era of good feeling," in the sense of the extracts published have not been absence of dividing issues which made sensational. The criticisms upon the opposition negligible, as in 1820, in a red tape and inefficiency in the mantion different from and opposed to the wider sense Governor Wilson will go agement of the educational system view held in common by Mr. Taft and into office supported by an era of good springing from control by an excessively large and loosely organized Whatever other preferences men may board correspond with the general bemajority of the voters. Outside the have had, and however much they may lief. So far as the report reflects upon oppose his prospective policies, he has the Board of Estimate and Apportionprotectionist candidates for President the respect and best wishes of the ment, it would not surprise the public whole country. He is by all recognized if there were some justice in it, too. posedly anti-protectionist candidate as a clean, cultivated, scholarly man, If the report had been printed it would morally, intellectually and socially probably have attracted little attention. The city authorities might betequipped to fill the Presidential office with credit to himself and his country. ter have printed it, while expressing mal Democratic vote, and he would He has conducted his campaign with disagreement with the conclusions

As the incident stands it will cause the public to suspect that an attempt least, he has been treated with corre- had been made to apply pressure with turn in 1892, the Democratic party still sponding decency. Without doubt he the intent to compel one of the expert way satisfactory to those employing on the experts who were hired to give Governor Wilson himself in the lat- justice and larger prosperity for all, is the worst way to conduct an in- and Charles Sumner! ter part of the campaign seemed to will be the wish of every good citizen. quiry. If that is the way this inquiry State is degenerate, has been conducted, it is no wonder that the end has been what it has.

FLAGS AND PUPILS AGAIN.

There is more trouble over the flag This is bewildering. We thought he in the public schools. We called attenhad gone. We appeared to have "The tion the other day to the episode in a World's" assurance that he had gone. In New Jersey school, where an ill-adan editorial article two days after the vised teacher and Board of Education convention which nominated Mr. Sulzer unreasonably refused to be content with the respectful salute to the flag "He will never boss another state con- which one of the pupils gave, and insisted that in addition he should pledge "said that no act of his career was political allegiance to this government, more becoming than this final act. which he would not do and which he A boss who knows how to had no legal right or competence to do. "abdicate is not always an ass." "Has How that case will finally be settled it would be rash, in the present state of mind of some school boards, to predict, though it should be incredible that any attempt will be persisted in to require of alien boys in American schools anything more than is required of American boys in the schools of other coun-This game of "now you see him and

Now, however, arise two new cases one in New Jersey and one in Utah, of distinctly different character. In each of them-they are just alike-a child of tender years refuses not only to pledge allegiance to the government but even to give a formal salute to the fing. The child is a native and a prospective citizen, and his father is also United States. But the father has forbidden the child to salute the Stars and Stripes or any other flag save the red flag of socialism. Therefore, the child will not participate in the salute which is given by his schoolmates, and the authorities consequently suspend him from school.

In these latter cases and all like them the school authorities are in the right. Perhaps their course would be still more commendable if they should complete it with a vigorous application of the truancy laws against all parents who thus disqualify their children for attendance at school. A citizen of another country has a perfect right to decline to become naturalized. and all that can be required is that he shall treat our flag with respect. But the American citizen who refuses to show respect or to permit his children to show respect for the American fing is entitled to no tolerant considera-

Italy, having made peace with Tur THE COST OF LUXURY.

We may call it luxury, or we may call it simple convenience, but there is no getting away from the conviction that the thing itself-to wit, the modremained stationary, or has actually

persons in perfect health would be as account of the war amounted to \$77,- increased; and the old law of supply 200,000 for the army and \$14,400,000 and demand is not so obsolete that it present war, and the old man who reit is entirely unnecessary to put it for the navy, a total of \$91,600,000. But does not operate in such a case as of these sums about \$20,000,000 went that. But the manner in which busiequally good and equally available- for repairs of dockyards and stores ness is done, and particularly the mansome of them probably more so. There which are still on hand for future use, ner in which consumers are waited on operations at not more than \$72,000,000. largely in the problem. Years ago a housewife went to the

butcher's with a basket and carried indemnity to be paid to Turkey, which her purchase home, wrapped in brown what not else to be built. "A. place may be capitalized at \$10,000,000, and paper. Now she telephones to the mar-"for everything and everything in its the expense of bringing the army home ketman, or he sends a messenger to her "place" is a sound old rule; and the and disbanding it, perhaps enough to house to receive her orders, and the place for a populous institution of any bring the total amount chargeable to goods are sent to her in a paraffined or a sterilized wrapper and in an automobile delivery cart. The telephone, fering involved in a winter war in the easily because of the marked improve the messenger, the wrapper and the Balkans. Communication is difficult, the ment of conditions in Italy during the cart and its driver must all be paid cold is intense, and even rudimentary gagement to Comte Guy de Lasteyrie war. Business was good, and the nor- for by the consumer. Soda crackers in transportation is a matter of extreme difmal revenues of the government in- an ornamental lined box cost more than ficulty. Moreover, the fighting in this creased much more rapidly than they those sold in bulk from a barrel. Lard particular was is likely to be of an espehad done in the years before the war. in a sealed tin pail or butter in an During the year of the war the in- ornate packet must be more expensive crease in ordinary revenue, due to ex- than it used to be when scooped from pansion of trade, etc., was \$15,800,000. a tub and dropped into the crock which while the average yearly increase in the housewife sent or took to the shop the preceding five years was only \$11, for it. So with a hundred other ar- the Balkan States and Greece, and from 800,000. Under such circumstances ticles. They are stored, packed, sold the Red Cross societies, of the desperate Italy may rejoice at having got through and delivered in much more expensive conditions of thousands of sick and ways than they were, and the additional expense comes out of the pockets of the consumers.

In some respects it is luxury. In some it is convenience. In some it is tinental Europe are sending out medical sanitation. In some it is simple neatness and cleanliness. But whichever it is, we greatly doubt if the average consumer, even the one who grumbles tailed by such a winter campaign. most at the increased cost of living, would willingly go back to the old order of things, even if by so doing prices could be put back to the old figure. People have become accustomed to the new ways, and now regard as necessiwith which the Democratic party envote against Governor Wilson was University, whose report has been so approvingly as vanity and extravato be reconciled to the cost.

Well, it certainly didn't go into the

In the days of the Crimean War s favorite minstrel "gag" was, "Sebastopol ain't taken yet!" The Turks are trying to keep up their courage by applying it to Constantinople, but unfortunately for them they have no

Senator Dixon, with his prediction of 6,000,000 votes for the Bull Moose. gains admittance to the rank of major election prophets.

The official title of the Chief Executive of the state is soon to be "Old Bill Sulzer, the Governor." We hope that he will not consider it a mark of narrow partisanship or an act of personal discourtesy if we prefer after January 1 to call him "Governor Sulzer."

The tariff controversy between Germany and the United States is all about peas, and it cannot well be settled by the traditional method of "splitting the difference," because the peas are already split. Perhaps if they Found Election Returns on Suffrage were boiled, like those of the clever pilgrim to the Holy Land, the difficulty would be mollified.

A Republican Governor in Tennessee from the burning.

while going Democratic, didn't round tion was yesterday victoriously decided out the business and make "Honey at the polls. wise and promote more perfect troversy. To try to control the experts Fitz" a successor to Daniel Webster

If Mr. Murphy has a single drop of the milk of human kindness in his and bought a Tribune, and found in your heart he will make humble apology columns what I wanted to know. Thank and such other reparation as is possi- you for the service. Yours in the suffrage ble to Governor Dix for deserting unnecessarily such a faithful servant. It is clear now that the Governor was right in thinking himself sufficiently progressive to secure a second term. He would have done it if Murphy had not weakly thrown him to the wolves.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A man pushing a baby carriage is not an unusual spectacle in some parts of the metropolis, and the makers of funny pictures and writers of humorous paragraphs have found the theme mighty useful. But it is probable that few men who have engaged in that domestic service have attracted more attention than the well dressed person who wheeled a baby slowly up and down in front of a department store yesterday. At first he had the space all to himself, but presently boys and men, all a-grin, and some of them whistling in time with the man's step, followed, and people on the other side of the street stood and watched the parade. Presently the man became conscious of the attention which he was attracting, and asked what was the matter. "Why, aren't you doing this on an election bet?" "Bet nothing! Waiting for a native and an actual citizen of the the wife, whe's buying things in the store." And that statement spoiled what the large crowd mistook for paying a fool

Mamma-Yesterday I gave you a dime to be good; to-day you are worse than yer. Small Sam—That's right, mamma; I want to show you that you got your noney's worth yesterday.—Chicago News.

APPEASING THEIR APPETITES. "I will not throw Waldo to the wolves."-

Toss Waldo to the wolves, indeed: Our Mayor never would do that. Why should he give the wolves a feed, And help to make them sleek and fat?

A wolf is just a snarling brute, An unappreciative beast; So it is quite beyond dispute, The tiger is the one to feast, G. B. M.

Marks—I hear that you have been op-rating in the stock market. Parks—You've been misinformed. I've seen operated upon.—Boston Transcript.

The case of the young Greek patriot who arrived from Brazil a few days ago, a distance of over 6,000 miles, only to be held up at Quarantine and sent back on the next boat because he had contracted trachoma, is but one illustration of the sacrifices which the sons of Hellas and their Bulgarian allies in this country are making to take part in the struggle with Turkey. One Sixth avenue restaurant has actually lost all but one of its walters be the ideal condition. But at least was frequently the subject of surprised an essential and considerable factor in and cooks, and this one is an old man who has made arrangements to house and feed three of the families of his compatriots during their service in the Balkans. Each one of these men who went back took out life insurance with two decreased, while demand has largely companies which have granted special

policies covering possible fatalities in the mains is intrusted with the collection and distribution of this money in the event of his friends' failure to return to their

families. "Why do you call this Riddle Cottage?"
"Because the tenants give it up every
year."—Boston Transcript.

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

International Relief Board. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is difficult to bring home to the public in this country the appalling sufon the other hand, the medical organization available is quite inadequate to cope with the large number of wounded. Reports have been received both from

our diplomatic representatives in Turkey, vice. With these reports have come urgent appeals to the American Red Cross for aid. The British Red Cross and those of Con-

detachments of doctors and nurses and hospital supplies in order to mitigate in some measure the terrible suffering en-

Because of the distance, the American Red Cross will not send expeditions of trained personnel, but it earnestly appeals to the generosity of our people to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of all the countries involved. Though an armistice may be declared,

der arms in the field for months during the severe winter weather, with all the suffering and sickness this will entail. The services of the American Red Cross

will be rendered impartially to all the combatants concerned, but it is, of course, open to any subscriber to designate a donation for the special assistance of one or the other of the belligerent parties, and instructions to that effect will be strictly observed.

Contributions should be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington, to Jacob H. Schiff, Red Cross treasurer, No. 52 William street, New York City, or any other local Red Cross treasurer. (Signed)

WM. H. TAFT, President, American Red Cross. HUNTINGTON WILSON, Chairman, International Relief Board. BEEKMAN WINTHROP, Vicechairman.
BERNARD N. BAKER.
JOHN BARRETT.
MABEL T. BOARDMAN.
Major-General GEORGE W. DAVIS,
U. S. Annufacturers here instead of losing Major-General GEORGE W. U. S. A.
U. S. A.
CLEVELAND H. DODGE,
HENRY DELAWARE FLOOD.
LLOYD C. GRISCOM.
SETH LOW,
ELIHU ROOT.
JACOB H. SCHIFF.
JAMES BROWN SCOTT.
CHARLES D. WALCOTT.
Chief Justice EDWARD D. WHITE,
Members.

WOMAN THANKS THE TRIBUNE

in No Other Paper. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Allow me to congratulate you on and earth to divert commerce from the the fact that your paper has this morning port of New York? In a single issue of secured and published the most important looks something like a brand plucked news that could be printed anywhere in directors of that city are attempting to the civilized world on this November 6, 1912. I refer to the returns from the What a pity that Massachuzetts, states where the woman suffrage ques-

> World." I scanned its pages in vain for any information on this subject. It had absolutely no election returns on the question that every woman everywhere wanted to know about. Then I went out cause, MABEL POTTER DAGGETT. No. 445 West 21st street, New York, Nov. 6, 1912.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Correspondent Urges Publicity in Aid of Great Ameliorative Movement. To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Sir: Some years ago, through the efforts of a few pioneers, a more thorough movement for child study, especially as related to the exceptional child, was inaunotable among whom is Dr. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann, the well-known educational specialist, this movement grew to such proportions that a national association for the study and education of exceptional children was formed, and a George Gould. number of cities, notably New York, have established special classes in public schools for the education of these "exceptional" After years of preliminary work, the

national association held its first annual the spirit of woman, Julie Opp the sun, conference in 1910, New York University and Ruth St. Denis the moon. The chiloffering the use of its building on Washington Square for the purpose. At this meeting the problem of the "different," difficult, the handicapped normal child was thoroughly discussed in contra- been written by Charles Rann Kennedy, distinction to the feeble-minded and de- and the music has been especially comgenerate. The printed proceedings of this and of the second annual conference, held to be staged under the direction of Frank the following year, were widely read and indorsed throughout the country. The the costumes and the coloring are being publicity given these efforts aided the arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alexmovement so much that at the close of the third annual conference, held during three days of last week at the College of the City of New York, we find the physician, the educator, the psychologist, the social worker, the jurist and a host of other representatives united as never before in the solution of a vital problem. Publicity is the crying need of the asso-

ciation to-day. It has a message to deliver and should be given every opportunity to deliver it. The people of the United States must be made to understand that when over one-quarter of its children are suffering from mental variations which threaten through their united force the welfare of the country of tomorrow. These children need recognition, and adjustment, so that the danger to be expected in later years may be forestalled. This movement is a plea for justice to the child-conservation of his precious possibilities. We depend on the newspapers to aid in all human uplift, and here is an opportunity for aid which is second to CHARLES V. SEARING.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 4, 1912.

THE PASSING OPPORTUNITY. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I was much interested by a Trib-

ington, and Bayard Hyde Smith, of San une letter written by Edward Hatch, jr., Francisco, took place this evening in the apartment of Mrs. J. W. Bulkeley, grandcomplaining of the commercial apathy of New York. I have known of the activimother of the bride, at the Portland. Monties of the commercial bodies of Chicago, signor Shahan, rector of the Catholic Uni-Boston, Pittsburgh and other great cities versity, performed the ceremony.

People and Social Incidents

838 Fifth avenue. Later in the season

they will take possession of their new

Mr. and Mrs. George MacCulloch Miller

Miss Augusta and Miss Francis de

Peyster have taken apartments at the

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Nov. 6.-The wedding of Miss

Rose P. Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs.

William Grosvenor, and George Peabody

Gardner, jr., of Boston, will take place

at Providence the latter part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckma

Prince Gennaro Caracciolo will go to

Mrs. Samuel R. Thomas and Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Jacob have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Davis will

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King will

not go to New York until the end of No-

vember. Mrs. King entertained at dinner

Samuel F. Barger closed his season to-

night, and with his family departed for

Stuart Duncan, of New York, was here

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw will close her sea

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Ludlow

went to New York for the winter to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glyn will depart

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Ambrose C. Kings-

land and the Misses Muriel and Marjoria

Kingsland, who have been at their Lenox

villa since returning from Europe, closed

their cottage to-day and went to Boston

Mrs. John W. Minturn, who has been as

Mrs. Charles Williams is a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Kidder at the Curtie

Mrs. John Baker Swift, Mrs. H. H. F.

Dwight and Miss Emalie Potter, of Bos-

the Curtis Hotel for the autumn, has gone

Miss M. Civilise Alexandre was he

at dinner at Spring Lawn to-night.

to-day inspecting his property.

son early next week.

close their season early next week.

left here for Hot Springs, Va.

departed for Hot Springs to-day.

Boston at the end of the week.

New York.

to-night.

New York.

Friday.

the winter.

Hotel.

to New York.

Henry White, after voting on Tuesday,

will return to the city from Morristown,

house, in East 89th street.

N. J., at the end of the month.

Hotel Manhattan for the winter.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Buell Hollister, who is to marry Miss Louise Knowlton, youngest daughter of Mrs. D. Henry-Knowlton, in St. Bartholomew's Church to-day week, will give his farewell bachelor dinner this evening at the Union Club.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Seth Barton French, Mrs. G. Louis Boissevaln and James Gordon Bennett are booked to sail for Europe to-day on board the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren and Miss Constance Warren, whose enwas announced in Paris ten days ago, will sail for New York this week, and on their arrival here will open their house, No. 224 Fifth avenue, for the winter. They have been abroad since May, and spent the summer motoring in Europe.

Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin and Miss Beatrice Claffin have arrived in town from Tuxedo and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Pierre Mali will give a dinner dance on Friday, December 13, at her home, No. 8 Fifth avenue, to introduce her daughter, Miss Gertrude Mali. Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston, Mrs. Robert W. de Forest and Mrs. Henry E. Coe will give dinners previous to the dance, to which they will afterward take on their guests.

Miss Emily Sloane will return to the city to-morrow from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Warner will close their place at Rye at the end of this month, and will be at the Plaza for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan, who are at the Plaza, will sail for Europe at the end of the month.

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson has returned to the city from Hot Springs, Va.

Ernesto G. Fabbri will sail for Italy at the end of the month to join Mrs. Fabbri, who has been abroad for some time. They will not return to this country until for a visit before going to New York for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge will return to the city to-morrow from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge has re turned to town for the winter and is at her apartment, No. 563 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillesple, who recently returned from abroad, are with Mrs. William Watts Sherman at No.

sleepers.

Brooklyn, Oct. 30, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

know the answer to this question.

Daniel Frohman Arranging a Special

Programme for Century Theatre.

Reid, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs.

Daniel Frohman is arranging the pro-

gramme, and one of the features of the

tomime typifying the spirit of the sea, in

which Edith Wynne Matthison will enact

dren of the Century Theatre will repre-

sent the idea of the flowers, and thirty

young women will appear as the waves

eities, which are soon to be announced.

DRAYTON-SQUIERS.

Bedford, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Miss Helen

Fargo Squiers, daughter of the late Her-

bert G. Squiers, Minister to Cuba, was

quietly married this afternoon to William

Aster Drayton, a grandson of the late

Mrs. William Astor. The ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Lea Luquer, of St.

Matthews's Church, at Katonah. Among

the guests at the wedding were Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. Drayton is a son of J. Coleman

Drayton. After the wedding there was a breakfast served at the home of the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Frank H. Potter, at Katonah.

SMITH-BULKELEY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Miss Gracie Virginia Bulkeley, of Wash-

Washington, Nov. 6.-The wedding of

from Gounod's "Sanctus."

ford Cochran.

bill will be a symbolical pageant and pan-

New York, Oct. 21, 1912.

of Boston.

J. E. E. ELRY.

bilt, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. William D. tetal expenditure of the government of

Sloane, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Ogden New York State was for the insano.

RAYMOND C. SPENCER.

BOSTON NEEDS WATCHING

The "Hub" Is After Some of New

York's Commerce.

of this country and I know that Mr. GERRY GOES TO CONGRESS Hatch is right. We have nearly 90,000 acres of unoccupied land in greater New Son of Rich Commodore Will York, most of which is splendidly located Represent Rhode Island. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] those that we have? If New York's busi-Newport, R. I., Nov. 6.-Peter Goelet ness men do not wake up, the city will Gerry, younger son of Commodore and soon take from Philadelphia the reputation of being the soundest of all municipal

ton, are at the Red Lion Inn.

Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, of New York, has been elected to Congress from the 2d District of Rhode Island by a plurality of 270. The Gerry family are legal residents of this city, and the Congressmanelect is also a citizen of Newport. He is, however, practising law in Providence and lives there with his wife, who was Miss Mathilde T. Townsend.

Young Mr. Gerry carried a strong Republican district, though a Democrat, and Sir: Are New York business men awake he is being halled to-day as a future to the fact that Boston is stirring heaven Governor of Rhode Island.

TO PREVENT INSANITY

a recent Boston daily I note that the port get the state to reclaim certain piers from First Conference on Mental the New Haven Railroad; that the Ham-Hygiene to Open To-morrow.

burg-American line has agreed to estab-An exhibit showing in striking form the lish a Boston-European service, and that facts regarding insanity, its increase and a direct steamship line between Boston As a regular reader of "The New York and Norwegian ports has also been arwill be thrown open to the public to-morrow morning at the College of the City What are New York's business men doing to keep the traffic that New York al- of New York.

In the evening a public meeting in the ready has and increase it? Mr. Edward Hatch, jr., is not alone in wanting to great hall will open the sessions of the Conference on Mental Hygiene, which will continue through the eight following The Boston Chamber of Commerce is the active organization that is promoting days. The conference will be the first Boston's efforts to take our trade away of its kind ever held, and will murk the beginning of a definite and organized pubfrom us. It is time New York business men showed as much civic spirit as those lic movement for the prevention of insanity.

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, showing the care of the insane in state TITANIC MEMORIAL BENEFIT hospitals, will be used, and in the evenings physicians will accompany parties of visitors through the exhibit every half

hour. According to Dr. G. H. Brink, head of The theatrical managers of New York the Henry Street Mental Clinic, more than are combining to make the benefit per- one-half of all cases of insanity or informance in behalf of the Women's Ti- cipient insanity can be cured. Dr. Briak gurated. Through the quiet but persistent tanic Memorial, at the Century Theatre, said last night that the number of inand devoted efforts of these pioneers, Friday, December 6, a striking event. The same patients in hospitals in th's country ladies of the committee are Mrs. John was greater than that of the men in the Hayes Hammond, Mrs. Fred W. Vander- regular army, and that one-sixth of the

FORUM IN UNION SQUARE Stover Will Use Land To Be Reclaimed at Northern End.

Union Square Park will be increased in area, Park Commissioner Stover said yesterday, by extending the northern end of the park to its proper limits, a large slice of the park having been used for years as a street.

of the sea. The words and epilogue have The Public Service Commission has agreed, the Park Commissioner said, to place the Broadway subway entrances posed by Manuel Klein. The pageant is and exits in the part to be added. As Reicher, assisted by Will Buckland, while they will occupy only one corner of the reclaimed park land, the Commissioner plans to use the other portion as an open ander. Church choirs will sing the chorus air forum for "barnstormers" of all per-

suasions. Other features which Mr. Frohman is By these arrangements, the Commis sioner said, the present park land would now arranging will include one act plays with stars that are now appearing at be preserved. the local theatres and many amusing nov-

There is a great need for a forum at Union Square," he asserted. "On Saturday night there are to be twenty suffragette speakers holding forth there. Damage is done to the park at such times. When the reclaimed land can be used for that purpose the park lawns will be saved, and there will be a definite place

for open air speaking in that locality." PLAN ROSSA TESTIMONIAL. A meeting of representatives of various

Irish societies was held last night at the Emmet Arcade, No. 624 Madison avenue, Mayhew Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Gif- to consider a testimonial for O'Donovan Rossa, the aged Fenian, who has done much for Ireland in his long career. Seumas MacManus, the Irish novelist, called the meeting to order and stated its object. It was reported that a local theatre could be secured for the benefit. Other plans were discussed and a temporary organization was effected, Edward Dwyer being selected as chairman and Thomas P. Tuite as secretary. Another meeting will be held in the near futura.

From The Philadelphia Ledger.

A woman writer says the greatest need of her sex is common sense. We permit no woman to outdo us in the matter of frank admis-That also is the greatest need of ours.